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Weather Indications. Washington, July 30.—Forecast until 8 p. m., Tuesday: For Kansas—Generally fair; southerly winds.

ONE of the Japanese warships is called Hih Yei, a rather high sounding name. Ir Chicago loses its packing houses the only thing left for her to do will be

not how to keep off the grass, but how to items about the family you must come keep from getting under it. keep from getting under it.

to be a literary center.

he finds himself occupying the same political bed with Senator Hill.

THE Democratic party is in favor of tariff reform before the election, and in

favor of the sugar trust after it. THE sugar trust is running the government, but its successful business methods havon't made themselves apparent in the treasury department.

It is strange that Eansas has not produced a great poet when it can induce annual hot wind stories.

THE Chinese had better arm their coolies with something better than bows and arrows, or Japan's fewer numbers will hardly be a disadvantage at all.

DURING the forest fires in Wisconsin it from Lake Michigan has not been burned.

Kansas people will attempt anything and sometimes succeed in the apparently impossible. A Kansas man has just invented a process to make sorghum syrup palatable.

A NEWSPAPER writer speaks of "five reputable Democratic senators." He seems to be in possession of a great secret and should be compelled to give their names.

THE Kansas Lever, the organ of the Kansas prohibitionists, publishes the platforms of the four political parties under the heading "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

IF Cleveland weakens on the tariff question and concludes to be satisfied with the senate bill he will have lost the opportunity to do one single thing at least that the people would approva-

THE Royalists come at a very poor time to plead with Cleveland for Lilluokalani. He has congress to worry him now, which is so much worse than Queen Lil that her troubles aren't worth men-

THE Populist state officials are having a great deal of trouble in trying to arrange for investigations of the state institutions as demanded and at the same time prevent a revelation of the true state of affairs.

Duning President Tyler's administration it was impossible for the United States to borrow money on any terms. This was probably because there had been a Carlisle for secretary of the treasury in the preceding administration.

THE death of James Mulligan of "Mulligan letter" fame at Maynard, Mass., on Saturday, and whom almost every one had forgotten, suggest how quickly men accidentally spring into national notice and how quickly they are forgotten.

IT seems more than probable that the senate will stand by its bill and that the house and president will give in to Its demands. This is only another way of saying that the sugar trust controls two out of the three branches of government.

Now THAT Andrew Carnegie has made his millions by means of protection to manufacturers he says this country doesn't need it any longer. Mr. Carnegie seems to have the idea of a great many other rich men that this country is to be run to suit their pleasure.

THERE is really no reason why the senate should be allowed to have its way in regard to the tariff bill. The excuse assigned for doing so is to have some tariff legislation this session in order to save the Democratic party. But no tariff bill 1

at all is better than the senate bill while the salvation of the Democratic party would require supernatural Interference.

THE Chicago Times is one Democratic newspaper that wants to see fusion in Kansas. It says editorially: "The Populists of the Seventh congressional district of Kansas have renominated Jerry Simpson, and if the Democrats in those DELIVERED BY CARRIES ... 10 CENTS A WEEK | parts know a good man when they see TO ANC PAST OF TOPEKA OR SCHURBS, OR him they will strengously indorse the nomination. Without in the slightest de-BY MAIL, THERE MONTHS,...... \$ .00 gree slackening his allegiance to the People's party Representative Simpson has been a useful ally of the Democracy in all questions affecting tariff, currency, land or personal liberty. He has accomplished perhaps the hardest task over set a public man by living down an undeserved reputation for clownish crankery, which had preceded him to congress."

A CHANCE TO SMILE.

William E. Curtis tells the following amusing story exemplifying a type of the ignorant rich in Saturday's issue of the Chicago News. Mr. Curtis says:

I hear a good story of a Chlengo plutocrat who is one of the most conspicuous of the winter residents of Washington. He finished a beautiful home in this city last fall, and the family had a house-warming. His daughter took the liberty to invite formally six. William D. Howells, the novelist, whom she had the pleasure of meeting at a reception the evening before, and when she presented him to her father she said:

"Papa, this is Mr. Howells, the famous writer.

"Giad to see you, Mr. Howells," ex-claimed the multi-millionaire, "glad to make your acquaintance. Just step this way, please," and conducting his guest to the dining-room instructed the butler to open a fresh bottle and see that it was very cold. He drew two chairs beside a table in the corner, and when the glasses were filled, remarked: "I'm always glad to have you newspaper fellows come to my house, Mr. Howells. You're always Tax question with Coxeyites now is welcome here, and when you want any know you'll be wanting to print some-PERHAPS Cleveland is scared because thing about us. I suppose you have to do it for people like to read that sort of thing, but if you will come right to me, I'll see that you get it straight."

The Democratic party is in favor of Mr. Howells thanked his host for his

thoughtfulness and promised to remem-ber the injunction. At the same time he got a study from life for his next society

MINISTER WHITE'S SUCCESSOR.

Career of Clifton R. Breckinridge, Our New

Representative at St. Petersburg. Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkausas, who succeeds Anarew D. White as such highly imaginative writing as the United States minister to Russia, recently sought renomination to congress, but was defeated at the primaries by his constituents, who were not in accord with his antistiver views. Imasmuch as support of Mr. Cleveland's policy cost him his seat, the president rewarded him by sending him to Russia. Mr. Breckinridge is a son of John C. Breckwas said to be hard work to save the inridge, vice president under Buchanan, cranberry marshes. So far as heard and was born at Lexington, Ky., 47 sid-de-camp to the father of the present | the influence of the heir apparent, to years ago. When the war began, be czar. was only 15 years of age, but he enterstruggle was half over and served the dead, but she finally obtained some inremainder of the time as private soldier | formation which led her to investigate and midshipman.

ton college, Virginia, and removed to Arkansas in 1870 to engage in cotton planting. He followed this occupation



CLIFTON R BRECKINGIDGE.

and the commission business for 18 years and then entered public life as congressman at large from Arkansas in the Forty-eighth congress. He was re-elected to the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses and entered the Fifty-first congress, but, owing to the sensational Clayton-Breckinridge contest, was unseated. His constituents at once re-electe him to fill his unexpired term and later sent him to the present congress. | father's official influence prevented her During his 10 years of service at Washington he has been a member of many important committees and is at present on the ways and means committee. He has been Mr. Wilson's right hand man she coolly walked into the controom in the framing and management of the

tariff bill. Mr. Breckinridge is a man of wide reading, is an entertaining conversationist and has the courtliness and polish of a thorough gentleman. His wife, like her husband, is equal to any social duty that the Russian mission may exact. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky

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### NIHILISTIC MARTYRS

WOMEN LEADERS OF THE GREAT RUSSIAN CRUSADE.

How Nihilism Differs From Anarchy and Socialism - Noble Aims, but Terrible Methods-Remarkable Women Concerning Whom There Are No Counterparts.

[Special Correspondence.] of mind which supposes that there can be anything in common between the op posing principles of anarchy, socialism and nihilism must be in a state of hopeless confusion. Russian mihilism is simply an aspiration for the blessings of freedom on the part of a race in bond-





WERA ZASSULITOR. MARIA SOOBOTIN. age. It represents the hope of a nation oppressed by a ruler who is hereditary and unimpeachable. It aims to establish a fundamental principle of justice -the greatest good to the greatest numtheir native land. Here we have ? socialism can possibly find a foothold. It needs but a glance to sense the absurdity of the triple juxtaposition. Women In the Vanguard.

As in all other efforts looking to the uplifting of a race, many women are found in the vanguard of this movement. Indeed the history of the Russian empire during the past 30 years bears touching testimony to woman's innate spirit of self sacrifice on many of its revolutionary pages. Among the herole souls who gave up their lives and their possessions to the cause of freedom were some of noble birth, while there were others whose equal culture and social standing resulted from the education-denied them at homewhich they were able to obtain in the universities of foreign lands.

Foremost among the noted heroines of nihilism was Sophia Perovskaya. Nobly born and splendidly educated, this martyr had a peculiarly sad life history. While yet an infant she was deprived of a mother's tender care and was reared under the auspices of a most cruel father, who happened to be the governor general of St. Petersburg. During the reign of Nicholas her grandfather was minister of the interior, while the morganatic husband of the Empress Elizabeth was another male relative. At the age of 18 Sophia was | witnesses against her at the "trial" considered one of the prettiest girls in which followed, and, the evidences of Russia, had the rank of a countess and | his brutality being entirely disregarded, was invited to become maid of honor to | the victim was sentenced to 15 years' the empress. Her accepted lover was an | penal servitude, I believe that, through

Until Sophia had reached the age of ed the Confederate service when the maturity she believed her mother to be her family history and changed the After the war he attended Washing- whole current of her after life. She learned that her father had most unjustly driven her mother from her home, and having endured not a little of his tyranny herself she determined on revenge. Her bitterness at length displayed itself toward the government of which he was an important officer.

The Countess Perovskaya, an exile in Switzerland, now sent a woman to her daughter, whom the latter engaged as a maid. Sophia was thus placed in communication with her long absent mother. Soon afterward she joined a nihilist circle, in which her beauty and graces of mind and character enraed for her a commanding position. But her father quickly learned of her conduct, and she was obliged to flee to the Swiss republie to escape his wrath. Shortly after joining her mother, however, she returned in disguise to St. Petersburg and became one of a band of conspirators. She was promptly arrested, but was released through her father's influence on promising to leave the country, for the governor general feared the disgrace which would follow the disclosure of his daughter's complicity with the ni-Surpassing Coolness.

Returning once more to the capital, Sophia took part in the conspiracy which resulted in the death of Alexander II. It was she who displayed the signal for the throwing of the bomb. Although she was again arrested, her connection with the plot from becoming known. But the brave girl refused to let her companions suffer while she went free, and on the day of the trial

and declared her identity. Confessing

her guilt, she was promptly hanged with the others who were condemned. Second on the long list of martyrs to the cause of liberalism in Russia we should place Vera Zassulitch. This patient heroine, whom many have been pleased to consider insane, was moved. to commit murder in revenge of cruelty to a political prisoner named Bogolu boff He and Vera belonged to the same group of nihilists, and during a visit of the chief of police (General Trepost) to the fortress in which he was confined Bogoluboff refused to remove his hat His headgear was rudely knocked off by the trate general, who also directed that the prisoner be given 100 lashes on his bare back with the knowt One of the prison guards happening to be a nihilist -for they are found almost everywhere in the empire—the news soon reached his companions on the outer walls. A committee of six was quickly formed, which included Vera Zassuhtch, and after some discussion the death of Trepoff was decided upon. On drawing lots

to determine who should committee the

deed, the choice fell upon the woman.

Accordingly Vers armed herself with a revolver and visited the general the next day. Securing admission to his office under some pretext, she approached the chair where he sat and without a word shot him dead.

Thought to Be Insane. This case caused great excitement on account of its unusual features and was one of the few which were tried by jury. The girl being deemed too young to undertake such a deed while in her BERLIN. July 18.-The peculiar type | rational mind, she was acquitted on the ground of insanity. When news of the verdict reached the throngs which surrounded the courthouse, is was greated with prolonged shouts of approval, when the police charged into the mob and killed several people. Hurriedly entering a carriage in waiting, Vera Zassulitch changed her dress for the garb of a nun and afterward escaped into Switzerland.

Eugenie and Maria Scobotin were two sisters who were as noted for their beauty and accomplishments as for their daring recklessness. Acting as spies for their party, they were able to secure in-formation which often saved their fellow nihilists from arrest. On one occasion, gaining the confidence of a high official, they learned from him all about General Ignation's plans for the suppression of the liberal movement, and from another source they procured a list of the nihilists whom the general intended immediately to arrest. Thus the scheme was frustrated, but the safety ber-and to weave humanity's sacred of the "suspects" was not long continbirthright of liberty into the fabric of ued. The spies of the drended Third section soon secured enough evidence to platform on which neither anarchy not | arrest the brave sisters, who little dreamed that any suspicion attached to them. Being roused from their beds at midnight, they were quietly conveyed to the fertress, and it was not for some months afterward that the other members of their circle discovered their whereabouts. After a long period of solitary confinement in the loathsome prison they were finally exiled to Siberia. Other Adherents to the Cause.

Two other prominent workers in the cause of nihilism were Miles. Ivanova and Griaznova. The former was a daughter of a military officer and was connected with the secret printing office of the "terrorist" organ, People's Will. When the journal's place of publication was discovered, these courageous women, revolvers in hand, kept the soldiers at bay for a couple of hours. The gen darmes fired continuously through the doors and windows, but it was only through lack of ammunition that those inside were finally compelled to surrender. A soldier tied securely the hands and feet of one of the women and threw her violently to the ground, and while in this attitude she reproached her com-rades for their cowardice in so readily jielding up the situation. For this defiance another gendarme beat her about the face and body and injured her very seriously. This "man" was one of the whom the court martial appealed, this penalty was afterward commuted to four years, though the other woman was transported to Siberia for life.

The great Winter palace explosion of 1880 brought into prominence another young woman-Vera Figuer, the daughter of a high Russian official-who was a devoted adherent of the liberal cause. Though acquitted of the charge of complicity in the plot to destroy the palace, she was subsequently sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for being identi-



WERA FIGNER. SOPHIA PEROVSKAYA. fied with the "terrorist" party. The assassination of General Strelnikoff, at Odessa, was planned by Vera Figuer, and for this she was condemned to death, but the penalty was commuted to life imprisonment in the fortress of Schlusselburg, where she is said to have died in 1885 Exiled to Siberia.

Eugenie Figner, like her sister Vera, was an educated and able young woman. She had a sentimental attachment for Kviatskovsky, the manager of the secret press through whose agency nihilism was propagated, which, I believe. culminated in marriage. For years the two worked together under assumed names. Finally some of the man's literary productions, which the police discovered in his apartments, furnished evidence of his connection with the Wunter palace disaster. His constant association with Eugenie caused suspicion to be directed also toward the woman. and a search of her lodgings revealed a glass vessel containing dynamite with a bundle of white paper identical with that used in printing The People's Will, and many copies of a prociama tion concerning the railway explosion near Moscow which destroyed many carriages, but missed the train which conveyed the exar. through the strategy of the railroad officials Eugente's arrest followed these discoveries, and sne was exiled to Siberia for 15 years.

My space being limited, I have mentioned only a few of the brave women who have become martyrs to nihilism te Russia While all liberty loving people must sympathize with the aims of these patriots we cannot always indorse their methods. But these have undergone changes-not less tactical than humane-tending to broaden civilization and showing that the movement

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